

From S. F.
Honolulu, April 22.
For S. F.
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BIG SLASH IN PUBLIC EXPENSES

Senate Committee Reports Out
General Appropriation Bill
with Economy in Every
Line

MANY OFFICIALS TO
FEEL SALARY CUTS
Heads of Departments Suffer
in Wholesale Pruning of Ter-
ritorial Payrolls

Cutting down the general appropri-
ation for the current expenses of the
government for the next biennial pe-
riod to \$2,589,681, or a sum \$141,260
less than called for by senate bill 38,
the ways and means committee sub-
mitted its report this morning through
Chairman Rice.

It marked the beginning of what
promises to be a long fight, and may
cause and extra session of the legis-
lature to be ordered, as only eight
days remain within which time to
pass the bill through two readings in
the senate and three in the house, and
present it to the governor for his signa-
ture.

Slashing of salaries began with the
first words of the report and did not
end until the last. Colonel J. W.
Jones, adjutant general of the national
guard, was the greatest sufferer, his
salary being reduced from \$250 to
\$100 a month, and most of the depart-
ment heads had their salary cut
\$25 or \$50 a month.

The committee is merciless in its
slashing of salaries of territorial of-
ficials, practically all the heads of the
departments suffering a horizontal cut
in the amount of their monthly war-
rants, except the superintendent of
public works. Payrolls at epurated
down with the energy with which the
Democratic party is going about the
pruning of the sugar tariff. Items of
repairs, maintenance, etc., in all de-
partments are scrupulously and thor-
oughly shaved off. Two of the big
salary cuts proposed but not reached
this morning are: land commissioner
from \$350 to \$300 monthly; president
board of health, from \$350 to \$325
monthly.

Sitting as a committee of the whole
the senate spent the last hour of
the morning session passing on the
report. Fighting began with the first
lines, when the military department
lost \$5000 for the biennial period
from its expense allowance and for
pay of officers and enlisted men. Sen-
ator Chillingworth protested against
the reductions, but the senators backed
up the committee and the report was
adopted so far as it concerns the
military department.

The cutting in the military depart-
ment was declared to be in part due
to the poor showing the national
guard made in its drill during carnival
week, and the general disfavor with
which the department has been looked
upon by the senate. During the
first part of the session, a resolution
was introduced calling for an ex-
amination of the condition of the na-
tional guard, and Colonel Jones was
directed to supply the senate with cor-
respondence incident to the ex-
amination of the troops by United
States officers. It was stated today
that the adjutant general had with-
drawn the correspondence from the
senate and had not returned it. Sen-
ators Coke, Judd and others expressed
their approval of the action of the
committee. It was announced by Sen-
ator Judd that he would support the
recommendations of the committee in
every instance possible.

So long did the arguments last on
this department that the senators had
only proceeded a fifth way through
the report when noon adjournment
was taken. Up to that time the sal-
ary of the librarian of the public ar-
chives was fixed at \$175 a month, the
committee having recommended that
it be raised to \$200. This was one

(Continued on page three)

SHOTS TO FIRE

Free sugar was not indorsed
by the Democratic national plat-
form last summer. A free sugar
plank was eliminated largely be-
cause of the energetic work of
the Hawaii delegation and Ha-
waii was assured that the party
would not demand free sugar.
To keep good faith, President
Wilson cannot insist now upon
free sugar.

Monuments

The largest stock in the city to se-
lect from.

H. HENDRICKS, LTD.

Olaa Has New Chief Watt Out; Eckart In

John Watt has resigned the man-
agement of Olaa Sugar Company's
plantation and mill.

Charles F. Eckart, director of the
experiment station of the Hawaiian
Sugar Planters' Association, has been
chosen to succeed Mr. Watt as man-
ager of Olaa.

L. A. Thurston, president of Olaa
Sugar Co., stated this morning that
Mr. Eckart would take charge of the
plantation as soon as he could wind
up his affairs at the experiment sta-
tion.

Mr. Eckart has held his present po-
sition for many years. His technical
reports at the annual meetings of the
association have been features of

those important events, forming the
basis of many valuable discussions.

It has been rumored for several
months that Mr. Watt contemplated
resigning the management of Olaa, al-
though a report to that effect was de-
nied not long ago when the Star-Bul-
letin made an inquiry. After the ar-
rival in town of Mr. Watt on Sat-
urday morning the same rumor was re-
vived in definite form and its truth
was confirmed by Mr. Thurston when
approached on the subject this morn-
ing.

Mr. Watt has been the manager of
Olaa plantation for about eight years,
developing its capacity until last year
it yielded a crop of nearly 23,000 tons
of sugar.

HAWAII PROBE EARLY GETS TO SOME DELICATE QUESTIONS

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

HILO, Hawaii, April 19.—Commenc-
ing its investigations, which may ex-
tend over a period of five months, the
Hawaii probe commission convened in
the first session held in Hilo, in the
county building, Friday morning at 10
o'clock. There was slight—in fact, no
—interest shown by the local public in
the beginning of the investigation,
there being no one present other than
the members and assistants of the
commission, newspapermen and a few
of the employees of the county offices.

The first step of the investigators
was the securing of a number of books
and other records from the county
treasurer's office, which are being
marked and entered as exhibits.

Special Prosecutor Breckons ex-
plained to the commissioners that there
were certain books which it was nec-
essary to use in the county offices
from day to day in the transaction of
the county business, which he recom-
mended that the officers be allowed to
use when not required by the investi-
gators. By doing this it would save
the county officials from opening new

books and they would always be where
it was possible to secure them for the
use of the commissioners.

The books being entered as exhibits,
are ones that have been in use since
1905, when county government first
started, and include records up to the
present year.

A single glance at the stack of books
shows what a big task Auditor Field
and his assistant have before them, as
well as the commissioners, in collect-
ing evidence of the alleged misap-
propriation of the county funds.

Irregularities in the county auditor's
office have been a matter of suspicion
for some time, with him, says Ben
Brown, the deputy county auditor, in
testimony given before the investiga-
tion commission Saturday. Once when
his suspicions were aroused he went
to County Treasurer Swain and asked
if something couldn't be done about
the warrants, which did not seem to
be authorized. Swain advised him to
"keep his eyes open."

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McCANDLESS TELLS LANE STORIES ABOUT HIM INSPIRED BY MALICE

Link Takes Active and Personal
Charge of His Campaign
for Governorship

BY C. S. ALBERT.

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—
The arrival here of Lincoln L. Mc-
Candless gave a new impetus to the
gubernatorial handicap. When Wm.
F. McCombs, chairman of the Demo-
cratic national committee, went to
New York and Secretary Lane slipped
down to Tangier Sound to see how
the big guns worked on the battle-
ships, the situation took a slump. It
was galvanized into renewed vitality
by the appearance on the stage of
a leading candidate.

Mr. McCandless timed his coming
so as to arrive at the dramatic and
crucial moment. He reached town
with the extraordinary session of con-
gress and the tossing into the senate
of the first real large batch of presi-
dential appointments. It seemed evi-
dent that the selection of a governor
for Hawaii could not be long deferred
after Mr. Wilson began really whitt-
ling down the pile.

Once on the spot Mr. McCandless
developed a surprising activity. He
took personal charge of his campaign
for office. He was ably seconded by
John H. Wilson, Democratic National
committeeman from Hawaii, who has

been here since soon after the in-
auguration. They proceeded to take
time by the forelock and make the
duet fly.

Mr. McCandless called at the White
House and held a pleasant chat with
the president. He made no personal
appeal for the governorship, as the
rules laid down forbid any man from
recommending himself, no matter how
much he desires a position. He sim-
ply afforded the president an oppor-
tunity to see him, propound questions
regarding conditions in Hawaii and
learn some essential facts at first
hand.

The visit to Secretary Lane of the
Interior Department, whose approval
will go a long distance toward pull-
ing down the plum, was entirely differ-
ent. Mr. McCandless not only plainly in-
formed the secretary that he would
like to be governor of Hawaii, but set
forth reasons why he was entitled to
the place and would make the best
possible selection.

In addition, Mr. McCandless pre-
sented a defense against complaints
lodged with Secretary Lane reflecting
on his character. He denied the al-
legations and declared they were in-
spired by the malice of political en-
emies and put forth at this time to de-
feat him for the governorship and ruin
his public career.

It is expected that within a brief
period Secretary Lane will seriously
take up the problem of filling the big
offices in Hawaii.

BUTCHER BILLS HAWAII TODAY BUTCHERED IN SENATE

After having a sword dangled over
their heads for more than a month,
and threatened with death a dozen
times, two house bills had their
throats cut this morning and are now
on the legislative morgue slab.

The measures are known as H.
Bs. 198 and 199, and they sought to
regulate the slaughter of beef and
pork, by requiring a license to be ob-
tained by one who slaughters, and also
it was made necessary to notify the
health officer of the time and place of
the killing.

Senator Chillingworth tried to give
them new life this morning by offer-
ing an amendment, which cut down
the license fee. But this compassion
for them was unavailing, for in a few
minutes they finally went to the table.

Icebergs are reported in the North-
ern Atlantic near the scene of the
Titanic disaster.

Election is being held today in the
first senatorial district of Hawaii for
a successor to fill the place in the
senate left vacant by the death of
Senator George C. Hewitt. The suc-
cessful candidate will have the privi-
lege of occupying his senatorial chair
for the half dozen days remaining be-
fore the close of the session. The Re-
publicans are represented in the con-
test by two candidates, Stephen Desha
and James Lewis. Frank Woods is
the Democratic candidate, while Jo-
seph Koomoa will represent the home-
rulers. According to a decision hand-
ed down by the attorney general's of-
fice, it is believed that the candidate
elected will be paid only for the actual
number of days he is a member of the
senate.

Nebraska and South Dakota are
suffering from severe snowstorms.

IDOLS MAY LEAD TO LOST PERU TREASURE



This little pigmy idol above, photo-
graphed by the Star-Bulletin, may
help to bring to light the mystery of
lost Peruvian treasure. The idol, with
many other curious relics of a lost
race, perhaps, at any rate of a lost
generation, was brought to Honolulu
last Saturday by the British sloop-of-
war Algerine.

The strange story of Easter Island,
where the little idols and mementoes
of a vanished race were found, has
never been fully told. There have
been, numerous visits to this lonely

(Continued on page eight)

AINAHU STILL HANGS IN DOUBT

Several scores of men and women
actively interested in the territory's
acquisition of Ainaahu sat through the
morning session of the house of rep-
resentatives today and were disap-
pointed, that measure not being taken
up for action.

The majority and minority reports
of the public lands committee on
Ainaahu are scheduled for considera-
tion as the final item on the order of
the day's business, and if taken up to-
day at all, will come late, probably
just prior to adjournment.

Despite the lapse of time since the
subject was last considered by the
house, opposition to the minority
committee report, recommending the
passage of the Ainaahu bill, appeared
very strong this morning and there
is still grave doubt concerning the
measure's chance to pass.

LEGISLATORS SEE SOLDIERS

With a parade, garrison review and
special artillery drill by D Battery of
the First Field Artillery, given at
Schofield Barracks Saturday after-
noon, the lawmakers of the territory
were given a splendid opportunity of
viewing the life of the soldier at Un-
cle Sam's largest military post. The
review was arranged by Colonel Mc-
Gunnegle, post commander, for the
benefit of the legislators and as many
members of both houses as could get
away from committee work took ad-
vantage of the opportunity, journeying
to Leilehua in motor cars. Flurries of
rain interfered slightly with the ex-
hibition, which, however, went off
with clockwork regularity as per schedule.

After the infantry, cavalry and ar-
tillery had passed in review, D bat-
tery, commanded by Captain Hopkins,
went through a battery drill that
showed the wagon soldiers at their
best, and gave the spectators some
real thrills.

"It was a splendid showing in every
way," said Senator Knudsen, presi-
dent of the senate. "It is a pity that
every member of both houses could
not be present, but those who were
able to attend appreciated thoroughly
Colonel McGunnegle's thoughtfulness."

SALUTE BOOMS FOR GERMAN GOVERNOR

Dr. E. Schultz, governor of German
Samoa, who has been in Honolulu for
some days past, returned the call of
Admiral Moore this morning, and re-
ceived the salute of seventeen guns
due his high rank.

Admiral Moore served as naval gov-
ernor of American Samoa several
years ago, and takes a lively interest
in the welfare of the island, and the
progress that is being made by the
natives. In fact, the local command-
ant gained the confidence of the na-
tives to an extent seldom accorded
to outsiders, and naturally he had
many matters of interest to discuss
with the German official.

Troops In Big Crater Trying Diamond Head

The defense of Diamond Head from
the land side is a problem that has
been of much interest to the various
boards which have considered the mili-
tary problems of the island, and to
prove or disprove some of the theories,
as well as to familiarize the local
troops with conditions, a battalion of
infantry is now operating in the Fort
Ruger terrain. The second battalion
of the Second Infantry is camped
within the great crater, and for ten
days the four companies will work
through the great cauldron, and over
the surrounding country.

The encampment takes the place of
the mountain exploration and trail-
making work that the second battalion
was to have taken up east of the Pal-
two weeks ago, but which was called

off owing to the heavy rains and con-
sequent almost impassable conditions
of roads and trails.

The second battalion, which is com-
manded by Captain E. W. Shuttle-
worth, ranking captain of the regi-
ment, marched to Ruger yesterday
morning, and by noon was settled in
its new camp. There are many worse
camp sites than the floor of the Dia-
mond Head crater, although the spot
is undeniably a hot one during the
day. There is plenty of water, and
enough vegetation to offer the neces-
sary shelter from the sun.

The problems to be worked out have
not been made public, but it is under-
stood that several interesting experi-
ments as to the infantry support of the
coast artillery works will be made.

SECOND UTILITIES MEASURE PASSES SENATE; UP TO HOUSE

Senator Judd's measure, S. B. 146,
to bring all public utility corporations
under the jurisdiction of a public util-
ity commission, passed final reading
in the senate this morning, and will
now go to the house. The bill, said
the senator, is in the nature of a peti-
tion, memorializing congress to dele-
gate its authority over such com-
panies to the commission.

Governor Frear signed the public
utilities commission bill last Sat-
urday. The appointment of the com-
missioners is now awaited with interest.
The motive prompting the introduc-
tion of S. B. 146 in the senate was
made clear Saturday by Senator Judd,
author of the bill, when he moved that
it pass second reading, which it did.

The measure is entitled one relating
to certain franchises and in the mid-
dle of the first section it is set out
that all the franchises named in the
bill are to be deemed amended so as
to give the public utility commission
jurisdiction over them. The fran-
chises coming within the measure in-
clude almost every large public utility
company in the territory, says those
which are under the supervision of the
interstate commerce commission.

Senator Judd stated that the mea-
sure was one to give the commission
proper authority over all utility com-
panies, and was in effect a petition
memorializing congress to confer on

the commission powers which it would
not have under present conditions.

During the long arguments on the
public utility bills, the question of a
commission's power was the most deli-
cate brought up. Senator Judd and
others held that until congress had
delegated its authority over a number
of companies, the commission would
be without jurisdiction.

After setting out the franchises
which have been approved by con-
gress, the bill states:

"The persons and corporations hold-
ing said franchises, shall be subject
as to reasonableness of rates, prices
and charges and in all other respects
to the provisions of act (public utility
act) of the Laws of 1913 of said ter-
ritory creating a public utility com-
mission and all amendments thereof
and all other laws of a general char-
acter that may be enacted hereafter
by the legislature of said territory for
the regulation of public utilities in
said territory, and all the powers and
duties expressly conferred upon or re-
quired of the superintendent of public
works or the courts by said acts grant-
ing said franchises are hereby con-
ferred upon and required of said pub-
lic utility commission and any com-
mission of similar character that may
hereafter be created by the laws of
said territory, and said acts granting
said franchises are hereby amended
to conform herewith."

ENTER HOLSTEIN ULUNIU LOTS IN A S SUFFRAGE CHAMPION

True to his promise, Speaker Hol-
stein, in the final days of the legisla-
ture session, has resuscitated the
equal suffrage question, intimating he
will come out strongly in its behalf.

Taking the floor for the second time
in the present session the speaker,
just before the noon recess today,
sought to recall house joint resolu-
tion No. 1, which deals with equal
suffrage, but, thwarted in that attempt
by Representative Kawewehi, intro-
duced a new resolution on the same
subject and succeeded, despite stout
opposition, in having it referred to
the Oahu delegation. At the same
time he notified Chairman S. S. Pax-
son of that body that the women who
are urging enfranchisement desire to
be heard. It is likely the committee
will hold a public hearing within a day
or two to permit the women to appear
and present their arguments.

On taking the floor Speaker Hol-
stein introduced a petition signed by
114 of the most prominent women of
the territory. Mrs. W. F. Frear, wife
of the governor, was one of those
heading the list of signers. The peti-
tion asks the legislature to memorial-
ize congress, requesting the organic
act be amended to permit the enfran-
chisement of women of the territory.

The speaker's appearance on the
floor was a signal for a fight, and be-
fore he could get to his feet a motion
for recess had been put. He asked
Kupieha, the author to withdraw it,
but on the latter's refusal, Holstein
put the counter motion, to table the
motion for recess. His motion carried.

Immediately after his petition had
been read Holstein moved that house
joint resolution be taken up from
the table. This measure, after
being considered in committee of the
whole in the house, had been tabled,
early in the session. The motion to
take up from the table to re-consider
action must carry the unanimous con-
sent of the house, and Representative
Kawewehi blocked Holstein's motion
by refusing to vote favorably.

Inasmuch as a joint resolution is
not considered the proper form for a
memoria to congress, it is surmised
that Kawewehi's opposition to this
one was not unexpected. In fact, the
speaker already had his concurrent
resolution ready and in writing, and
as soon as it was announced that the
joint resolution could not be lifted
from its pigeon-hole, he offered the
new one.

Because the other resolution had

Applications for lots in the Uluniu
tract, Prince Kalaniana'ole's home-
stead at Waikeke, were opened at the
office of the Kaplanali Estate, Ltd.,
today, having been advertised for one
month in the Star-Bulletin.

"There are twenty-four applications,
covering thirty-nine lots out of eighty-
two," said Manager John F. Colburn
this afternoon. "If the bids had not
overlapped on the same lots in some
cases, the number of lots applied for
would have been sixty-three. This, I
consider very encouraging, especially
as bids have been received for lots
in every block—the back as well as
the front ones."

"It will be two or three days yet
before it can be decided whether to
make sales or nine applications. This
is a matter for the directors to con-
sider. Probably some of the applica-
nts that have been forestalled by
others in bidding for their choice will
be willing to take other lots equally
well located or nearly so."

"The aggregate of the prices for
the thirty-nine lots covered by first
applications is \$45,000."

Lucy Dodge, granddaughter of the
late John Bigelow, formerly United
States ambassador to France, secret-
ly left her palatial home in London
and took up her abode in Shepherd's
Bush, endeavoring to seek work and
"do something useful in life." The
police discovered her whereabouts
and notifying her parents, she re-
turned home.

been tabled on recommendation of the
committee of the whole, Holstein moved
that the new one be referred to the
Oahu delegation. Chairman Paxson,
of that committee, experienced a sudden
fit of diffidence. He didn't want the
responsibility and, sustained by Kawe-
wehi and one or two others, urged
that the new one go to the committee
of the whole. Da Silva joined him in
this, declaring the men of the other
islands were just as interested in the
subject, and would be just as much af-
fected by the proposed change, as those
on Oahu. But the authority to refer
lay with the vice-speaker, Coney, and
he accepted Holstein's suggestion, re-
ferring the resolution to the Oahu de-
legation.

Holstein's resolution would not give
the women immediate suffrage, how-
ever. It calls only for a plebiscite,
when the electors of Hawaii may say,
on election day, whether they want the
women to vote.

JAPAN IS WAITING ACTION

Statesmen of Empire Will Make
No Move Until California Bill
Is Passed or Beaten

WAR TALK LAID TO
POLITICAL AGITATORS

Massmeetings Said to Have
Been Inspired by People
Anxious to Embarrass
Government

(Associated Press Cable)

TOKIO, Japan, April 21.—The open
and strongly-expressed chagrin of the
Japanese at the California alien land
law situation is now abating on the
temperate utterances from Washing-
ton reach the empire. The entire na-
tion, however, is tensely awaiting a
decision at Sacramento as to the dis-
position of the bill.

The extreme agitation of last week,
when massmeetings to demand war
were held, seem now to have been in-
spired by a small political group an-
xious to embarrass the government.
The government insists that the atti-
tude of America is generally friendly
and there is no cause for any break in
relations.

CZAR NICHOLAS AT 'SHOW-DOWN' WITH POWERS

(Associated Press Cable)

CETTINJE, Montenegro, April 21.—
The "show-down" has come for Czar
Nicholas of Montenegro and the pow-
ers.

The big international fleet now
ready to blockade the inland sound
and estuary where the fortress of Squ-
ary is situated, has notified Czar
Nicholas that his troops must lift the
siege of the stronghold immediately
or the powers will land their men,
which would be equivalent to declar-
ing war against the sturdy little mon-
archy which is standing out against
half of Europe.

HALF-MILLION ON STRIKE IN BELGIUM NOW

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 21.—
The second week of the big strike
against the proposed special suffrage
for proprietary classes finds 500,000
people out of employment. Violence
is fortunately rare. Many soldiers
are openly sympathetic with the strikers
and there have been some desertions.
One mayor of a rural town is contrib-
uting 500 francs daily to the strike
fund.

World's News

Lieut. Rex Chandler of the Coast
Artillery Corps, U. S. A., was killed
when the flying boat in which he and
Lieut. Brereton were skimming over
San Diego bay went down. Brereton,
who was driving the machine, was
slightly injured.

Seven thousand men will be at
work this summer on the Panama-Pa-
cific Exposition buildings, exclusive
of those employed on state buildings
and foreign pavilions.

Governor John E. Osborne of
Wyoming is to take Huntington Wil-
son's place as assistant secretary of
state.

The silver mesh bag presented to
Miss Helen Taft by her girl friends on
her departure from the White House
was lost or stolen while she was at-
tending church services at Baltimore.
President Wilson read his own rare
message before congress—the first
time since the days of John Adams
that a president has delivered his own
message.

The small Mexican federal force
under Ojeda defending Naco, Sonora,
repulsed assaults by the rebels with
loss of seven killed and forty wound-
ed.

It is said that the transfer of Herr
von Enlow from the German em-
bassy at Washington to the home of-
fice was due to the report of his en-
gagement to Miss Gladys Ingalls. A
diplomat must have the consent of
the German foreign office before
contracting an alliance with other
than German girls.